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Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe

From the Office of the Chairman • Hualapai Tribe

Submitted by: Dr. Damon Clarke | Hualapai Tribe Chairman

"Listen to and follow the guidance given to your heart. Expect guidance to come in many forms; in prayer, in dreams, in times of quiet solitude, and in the words and deeds of wise Elders and friends."

Gumiyuje?

You know, we all look at things differently. When the sun rises, does it really? Or is it because we revolve around it and we are spinning as well. When it rains, we need the moisture or does it rain just too much that it floods and messes up our roads, or it gets too muddy? When a person is speaking loud, is she or he yelling at us or are they making us look at their perspective or correcting us? When you see someone, how do you perceive him/her? In all cases, we have different perspective and thus, need to realize that what seems to be isn't always the case.

You may wonder what I am getting at, but the main issue deals with an item that was just perceived, and will be addressed. This deals with elected officials, board members, committee members, and the like...

From what is understood (common sense) people who are on committees, school boards, and tribal council members, you are not in that "official capacity" unless you convene as a body representing a quorum. Under the Constitution, "Article IV-The Tribal Council, Section 6. Quorum. It states:

"A quorum shall exist if six (6) or more members of the Tribal Council are present. A quorum is required at all meetings in order to conduct official business of the Tribal Council."

This is also consistent with our committees and the school board members. They are not in their official capacity unless they have a meeting, agenda, and have established a quorum.

In our community, there have been some people who look at members of the council, committees, and board members as that. They are not that. They could listen to your concerns, but cannot take any action because they are not able to without a quorum. They are not official, unless they are appointed by the body they represent, and usually that is by action of the body.

I hope this will be something we can all look at with a better understanding and outlook at this issue at hand.

Taking it to the next level.

Damon R. Clarke, Ed. D.
Chairman



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Friday, August 26, 2016



The next Regular Council Meeting will be held on:

Saturday, September 10th

8:12 a.m.

Hualapai Tribal Chambers

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How about a
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2016 Primary/General Election • PRIMARY ELECTION: Tuesday, August 30th

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

If you would like to register for the General Election, please contact Shanna Salazar at the Hualapai Tribal Administration building (928) 769-2216 or for information on election, <http://www.azsos.gov/elections/voting-election/election-information>

August 30, 2016 - Primary Election

November 8, 2016 - General Election (Presidential Election)

October 11, 2016

Last Day to Register for this election

October 12, 2016

Early Voting Begins

On All-Mail Elections there are no poll sites open on Election Day.

Remember: Election materials cannot be forwarded—make sure Voter Registration has your current address.

Don't Miss another election! Sign up to be on the Permanent Early Voting List (<http://www.mohavecounty.us/ContentPage.aspx?id=129&cid=886>) & receive an early ballot for every election you are qualified to vote in! You can vote in the comfort & convenience of your own home--no traveling to your polling location or waiting in line! (Go to the link on "Permanent Early Voting List" above to request to be placed on list!)

On Election Day, all voters who wish to vote, and did not vote early, must vote at their *home precinct* (precinct in which you currently reside) polling location between the hours of 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

To Find Your Poll Site Location:

- Check your sample ballot for your polling place address
- Go to "Search Your Polling Place" (<https://voter.azsos.gov/VoterView/Home.do>) to locate your home precinct
- Call Voter Registration at (928) 753-0767

For Early Voting:

- All Early Voting is handled by Voter Registration
- For Voter Registration & Early Voting Locations & Times, go to: (<http://www.mohavecounty.us/ContentPage.aspx?id=129&cid=167>)

Statewide Important Dates & Voter Information - AZ Secretary of State

(<http://www.azsos.gov/elections/elections-calendar-upcoming-events>)

Current Mohave County Voter Registration figures

(<http://www.mohavecounty.us/ContentPage.aspx?id=129&cid=535>)

Current Arizona State Voter Registration figures

(<http://www.azsos.gov/elections/voter-registration-historical-election-data/voter-registration-counts>)

Mission Statement: Our goal is to serve the public by managing county elections as efficiently as possible, and to reach out to every qualified voter in our county, enabling them to cast their ballot in a friendly and informative environment.

The Elections Department is the operating arm of the Board of Supervisors fulfilling the responsibilities of election administration.

Duties of the Elections Department include:

1. Issues & accepts all candidate, recall, initiative, & referendum petitions
2. Issues & accepts all campaign finance forms
3. Establishes election precinct boundaries
4. Provides for the printing of all election related material
5. Secures use of facilities for election day polling places
6. Recruits, hires, trains & compensates poll workers
7. Prepares, allocates & transports election materials to & from polling places
8. Prepares & tests ballot tabulation equipment
9. Tabulates ballots
10. Provides election results &
11. Coordinates & administers Primary & General elections

Mohave County also enters into intergovernmental agreements with the City of Bullhead City, the City of Kingman, the

City of Lake Havasu City, the school districts and other special districts to conduct elections for local office holders and bond issues.

Four (4) consolidated election dates in Arizona:

1. Second Tuesday in March
2. Third Tuesday in May
3. Tenth Tuesday before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November
4. First Tuesday after the first Monday in November

All jurisdictions are required to hold elections on consolidated election dates:

During Presidential Election years, the Presidential Preference Election (a political party only election) is held on the 1st Tuesday after March 15.

Methods of Voting in Mohave County:

1. **Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL)** — at Voter's request to be placed on the PEVL list, Voter will have ballot automatically mailed to them 26 days before all elections Voter is qualified to vote in. No more missed elections!
2. **One-time Early Ballot Request** — ballot for an election will be mailed to Voter when request is made by Voter to Voter Registration Department.
3. **Early Voting Site** — Voter may go to a designated area Early Voting Location & vote an early ballot.
4. **Poll Site Voting on Election Day** — Voter goes in person to their precinct polling location to cast ballot on Election Day.

**your VOTE
is your VOICE**

Over 58% of votes cast in last election were cast by Early Voters!

Some important facts on Voting:

1. Sample ballots are mailed to each household containing a registered voter about 10 days before an election. Your polling place is on the mailing label.
2. Sample ballots are not mailed to Voters on the Permanent Early Voter List (PEVL) as they receive their actual ballot before the 10 days.
3. Voted Early Ballots may be returned by mail (allow plenty of time to reach Voter Registration Department by 7 p.m., evening of Election Day), or dropped off at any Early Voting site, or dropped off at any polling location on Election Day.
4. ID is required for Voters at the Poll Site — check out acceptable types of ID at: <http://www.mohavecounty.us/ContentPage.aspx?id=118&cid=143>
5. On county-wide elections, close to 400 people are hired to work the day and night — Poll Worker Information can be found at: <http://www.mohavecounty.us/ContentPage.aspx?id=118&cid=142>
6. To notify Voter Registration of the death of a registered Voter, go to: <http://www.mohavecounty.us/ContentPage.aspx?id=129&cid=782>

Note: Early voting is a function of the Mohave County Records Office. For further information please contact the Mohave County Voter Registration Office at (928) 753-0767 or you may visit their website by going to their website at: <http://www.mohavecounty.us/ContentPage.aspx?id=129&cid=167>

**SNEAK
PREVIEW**

Hualapai Youth Camp • Bunk House

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



Greetings, Hualapai Community!

Here is a photo of the front of the bunk house with the pavilion on the left. The bunk house can sleep 32 and has a commercial kitchen.

The pavilion has enough area to seat 200 people. We also have a laundry and rest-room building for the campers.

Keep an eye out for the grand opening in the near future.

New Awning • CDI Head Start*Submitted by: Carolyn Dayish | CDI Head Start Site Manager*

CDI Head Start is excited about starting the new year for 2016-2017. There have been so many activities to do and plan. One of the projects underway is the construction of a new awning attached to the side of the Head Start building. This is a first phase of the implementation of creating a nature base outdoor environment for children.

The new awning will allow teachers to extend the indoor classroom environment by bringing the classroom outdoors in a shaded area for children. The teaching staff

and children will engage in sand/water play, outdoor painting, reading books, the use of planter boxes to grow flowers, foliage and vegetables, observing nature and enjoying being outdoors in a pleasant environment. Children learn by exploring their environment. According to an article, the Value of Interacting with Nature, Orr 1992; "For children to develop a sense of place, they benefit from direct contact with the natural aspects of their environment, including vegetation, soils, people and animals."

Come by and visit us at CDI Head Start serving Hualapai Tribe.

**REAL ID • 2016 Requirement***Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration***CRUISE'N TRAVEL EXPERTS**

1065 Hillcrest Dr, Kingman AZ 86409
 928-757-9447 fax: 928-757-5174
 888-850-8120
 email: travelexperts@hotmail.com

**REAL ID
 REQUIREMENT
 2016**

December 10, 2015

The REAL ID Act, passed by Congress in 2005, enacted the 9/11 Commission's recommendation that the Federal Government "set standards for the issuance of sources of identification, such as driver's licenses." The Act established minimum security standards for license issuance and production and prohibits Federal agencies (TSA) from accepting for certain purposes driver's licenses and identification cards from states not meeting the Act's minimum standards. The purposes covered by the Act are: accessing Federal facilities, entering nuclear power plants, and, no sooner than 2016, boarding federally regulated commercial aircraft.

ARIZONA - Has an extension, allowing Federal agencies (TSA) to accept driver's licenses from this state until October 10, 2016.

If you do not have a new driver's license(s) by next October 2016 in compliance with the REAL ID act, you will be denied boarding all flights within the United States. You will only be able to board with a valid Passport.

You can go to <http://www.dhs.gov/real-id-enforcement-brief> to read about the REAL ID.

Thank you,
 Pamela Blackwood

Independent Contractor
 Your Travel Center/A Member of the Tzell Travel Group

Community Notice • Per Capita
Submitted by: April Siewiyumptewa | Hualapai Tribe

NOTICE

COMMUNITY NOTICE

The Accounting Department would like to remind Tribal members that Per Capita time is soon approaching.

Please make sure you have a correct address on file. Call April at the Tribal Office and double check!

Also, Minor Per Capita applications will be available soon. The deadline will be November 15, 2016. Also, be sure to include any custody documents that are needed. **NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE IF YOU MISS THE DATE.**

Please note that starting this year all Minor Per Capita Applications turned in for 2016 will be in effect permanently. This will eliminate you having to turn in an application every year. However, if you wish to change it then you must fill out a new application for that year.

If you have any questions, please call April or Wanda at the Tribal Office (928) 769-2216.

Community Notice • Per Capita
Submitted by: April Siewiyumptewa | Hualapai Tribe

UPDATE: PER CAPITA INFORMATION

THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT WANTS TO MAKE SOME CLARIFICATION ON THE MINOR PER CAPITA APPLICATIONS FOR 2016. IF YOU DO NOT FILL OUT AN APPLICATION OR MISS THE DEADLINE, YOUR CHILD'S MONEY WILL AUTOMATICALLY GO INTO TRUST.

IF YOU MISSED THE DEADLINE THEN YOU WILL BE ABLE TO UPDATE THE APPLICATION NEXT YEAR.

*ALSO, FOR THOSE WHO NEED TO UPDATE YOUR ADDRESS PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT FILLING OUT THE GAMING REQUEST FOR UTILITIES, CLOTHING, GLASSES, ETC. **DOES NOT** UPDATE YOUR PER CAPITA ADDRESS. IF YOU CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS THEN YOU NEED TO FILL OUT THE ADDRESS CHANGE FORM. **THAT IS THE ONLY WAY TO UPDATE YOUR PER CAPITA ADDRESS.**

*MINOR PER CAPITA APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE SOME TIME IN SEPTEMBER BUT A NOTICE WILL GO OUT WHEN THEY ARE AVAILABLE.

FOR ANY QUESTIONS OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DOUBLE CHECK YOUR ADDRESS, PLEASE CONTACT APRIL AT TRIBAL OFFICE (928) 769-2216.



Important Message

The Accounting Department would like to inform the community and all Tribal members that we must have a social security number on file in order for you to receive your check in December. The social security number is for sending out the IRS 1099 forms in which a social security number is required. A list of those we are missing is attached.

The Per Capita deadline for this year is November 15, 2016. We must have your social security number by that date or your check will be held until we receive it. We will not mail out a check until a social security number is received and a current address is on file.

Also, we received many of the IRS 1099 forms back in the mail due to bad addresses so if you did not receive a 1099 for 2015, please call April at the Tribal Office (928) 769-2216.

Minor Per Capita statements were also recently mailed out and many were returned. If you did not receive a statement for your child(ren) this year, please call April at the Tribal Office to verify your address. If you need to update your address, then the address change form must be filled out.

Lastly, address change forms are available online and at the Tribal Office. These forms must be filled out entirely and be notarized or they will not be accepted. If your check is mailed and we don't have a current address on file, you will be responsible for any bank fees associated with reissuing another check, so please take the time to call and double check!

Thank you.

Address Change forms are available online:
www.hualapai-nsn.gov

Hualapai Tribal Members with Missing Social Security Numbers:

Name

- William Bartlett
- Randall Cook, Jr.
- Garnett Hanna
- Carlisle Havatone
- Sandra Lucero
- Flora Mahone
- Effie Mendoza
- Phyllis Powsey
- Regina Edmondson
- Opal Tokespeta
- Brenda Wallace
- Kimberly Wallace
- Patrick Wallace
- Michael Adams
- Tyrone Duwyenie, Jr.
- Robert Bennett
- Adam Lepley
- Samantha Lodge Pole
- Alexander Cabillo IV
- Anthony Bandin
- Marcella Bandin
- Antonia Bandin
- Cara Gomez
- Calia Gomez
- Cedric Hill
- Michael Toven
- Angel Guevara
- Alisha Wellington
- Derek Wellington
- Faustine Wellington
- Laurie Wellington
- Lucrecia Santos
- Jay-Dee Luczon
- Anthony Majenty
- Devin Underwood
- Lonny Nish
- Joaquin Preciado
- Sharon Miller
- Carlo Bell
- Mario Zephier
- Alex Cephas



HUALAPAI TRIBAL NATION

P.O. Box 179, Peach Springs, AZ 86434 Phone (928) 769-2216 Fax (928) 769-2343

ADDRESS FORM

FIRST NAME _____ M.I. _____ LAST NAME _____

D.O.B. _____ TRIBAL ENROLLMENT NUMBER _____ SS # _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____ PHONE # _____

(ALL INFORMATION ABOVE IS REQUIRED, FORM WILL NOT BE VALID UNLESS FILLED ENTIRELY)

SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

(Per Capita Check Deadline-November 15th, 2016, no exceptions will be made, to ensure correct mailing)

I UNDERSTAND THAT:

1. It is my duty to keep the Finance/Enrollment Departments informed of my current mailing/contact information.
2. I understand all checks will be mailed and no pick-up is available.
3. I understand if I fail to inform departments of my current address and check is mailed to an old address I will be responsible for any bank fees or stop check fees associated with reissuing a new check.
4. The Hualapai Tribe is not responsible for lost checks resulting in my failure to provide a correct mailing address.
5. The Hualapai Tribe is not responsible for any taxes owed or court orders in place that may garnish my funds, which may include but not limited to: community debts, child support, or restitution.
6. I agree that any per capita distribution for me or for any I receive for my child (ren) is considered "taxable income". I acknowledge that payment of these taxes is my responsibility.
7. I recognize and accept that receipt of a per capita distribution may affect my eligibility for state and federal benefits, which may result in a loss or reduction of benefits.
8. I understand that any time my address changes it is my responsibility to fill out this form, no phone calls, emails, or texts will be accepted.

(Please see reverse side for Notary)

This form must be notarized

COUNTY OF _____)

STATE OF _____)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this _____ day of _____
20_____ by _____.

Notary Public _____

RETURN FORM TO:

**HUALAPAI TRIBE FINANCE DEPT
Attn: April Siewiyumptewa
P.O. BOX 179
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434**

**FORM CAN EITHER BE MAILED OR
RETURNED TO TRIBAL OFFICE, ORIGINALS
ONLY, NO FAXES OR EMAILS EXCEPTED**

**For questions contact: Wanda Easter
or April Siewiyumptewa at (928) 769-
2216 at Hualapai Tribal Office.**

Vacancy Position Announcement • Hwal'bay Ba:j Enterprises, Inc. Board of Directors
Submitted by: Collette Boland | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation



**HWAL'BAY BA:J Enterprises, Inc.
Board of Directors
Vacancy Position Announcement
Posted August 5th, 2016**

The Hualapai Tribe is seeking a qualified candidate for the HWAL'BAY BA:J Enterprises, Inc. ("HBBE") and Grand Canyon Resort Corporation Board of Directors. One position is vacant.

HBBE, doing business as Grand Canyon Resort Corporation, operates Grand Canyon West, Grand Canyon Skywalk, Hualapai Lodge, Hualapai River Runners, and related businesses. Grand Canyon West operates the world famous Skywalk attraction. Successful applicants will be interviewed and selected by the Hualapai Tribal Council.

Qualifications – knowledge of hospitality and tourism operations, finance, law, marketing and/or business development. The chosen candidate will be expected to attend monthly Board meetings in Peach Springs, AZ, as well as perform committee work. Board members are compensated for reasonable expenses to attend monthly meetings and are paid a nominal board fee.

Please send a letter of interest and resume to:

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation
Attn: Human Resources Director
P.O. Box 359
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
Fax: 928-769-2410
Geoff.Miller@grandcanyonresort.com

All applicants will be required to undergo a thorough background investigation.

All applications must be received by September 5th, 2016

Hualapai Tribal Youth Council • July Newsletter

Submitted by: Pete Imus | Hualapai Tribal Youth Council



Hualapai Tribal Youth Council

July 2016 Newsletter

We may be young, but we are leaders now!

Tribal Council Presentation



Youth Council members Clarissa Patrick and Sonwai Wakayuta appeared before the Hualapai Tribal Council to deliver the Youth Council quarterly report.

The report covered Youth Council activities for the quarter. How Youth Council activities are recruitment events to invite community youth to join the council. These activities also allow Youth Council members opportunities to put into practice leadership skills, and show our community what our youth are capable of achieving. To also serve as mentors to other youth and those younger than us, but to ultimately serve and provide a service to our community while learning and having fun at the same time. Next time you see a Youth Council activity advertised, come on out and see what we do.

Joining the Youth Council at this presentation was Thomas Grover, parent and advisory council member. The Youth Services Office is working to put in place an advisory council which will meet monthly. The advisory council will consist of parents, elders, adults and representatives from various agencies serving youth in Peach Springs. Advisory council members will facilitate meetings, offer guidance to youth, chaperone functions and activities and help Youth Council members fulfill their responsibilities. A Tribal Council member was requested to be assigned to the advisory council, the tribal council appointed William Bravo. If any adult is interested in participating on the advisory council, contact the Youth Services Office.

At a previous Youth Council meeting Chairman Dr. Damon Clark, presented the Youth Council with a hawk fan and eagle feathers that represent the Hualapai tribal bands. These sacred items will be used appropriate-



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Tribal Council Report, cont.

-ly by the Youth Council.

While attending the Tribal Council meeting and waiting our turn to present Youth Council members were able to hear tribal programs present their current projects for Tribal Council approval. Some of the projects presented, Youth Council is apart of. Great things are happening in our community.

The Youth Council congratulates the new tribal council members, William Bravo, Stewart Crozier, Shawna Havatone, Chairman Clark and reelected Vice Chairman Philbert Whatahomigie, Sr.

We also appreciate Chairman Clark's challenge to other Tribal Council members to attend Youth Council meetings. Since he put that challenge to them, we seen one Tribal Council member visit a Youth Council meeting! We've been waiting to see you!

Youth Council meetings are open to the public, most of all youth ages 14-25. ●



Youth Conference

July 11-14, 2016 the Youth Council hosted its annual summer youth conference. The conference was held at the tribal gym and several community members and tribal programs provided workshops at this years conference.

The theme for the conference was "L.E.A.R.N. = Lead. Encourage. Achieve. Reach. Nya wi weh (What I will become/do). Helen Watahomige and Jorigine Paya provided the Hualapai words for our theme.

Learn—Spo:ja yu 'a

Encourage—Dobeka

Achieve—Gwe gahavka

Reach—Gwe jibemk a

Nyach nyu wih wi'

One session included a presentation from the public works and planning department which shared information on the upcoming community transit system. This transit sys-

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Youth Conference cont.

-tem will provide transportation from Kingman for those tribal members and staff who live in Kingman but work here in Peach Springs, with stops in between. Have a route through the community to help passengers get around the community to shop at the store, check mail at the post office handle business at the various tribal governmental offices with a shuttle to the Kingman Walmart. Then it will return to Peach Springs to transport Kingman residents back home.

This presentation by the planning and public works departments shared so much information on planning a community, water use, so much important information.

Another presentation was brought to the youth by the Hualapai Tribal Courts. In this session youth took a tour of the court house and were able to sit in on live court hearing they also learned about the roles



and duties of court offices, from the bailiff to the judge. Youth sat in an orientation session with the tribal chief judge, defender, court clerks, bailiff, and other officers of the court to prepare for a mock trial where youth would act in these roles. The Tribal Courts, while changing the names chose a closed domestic violence case. Domestic violence cases are the highest amount of cases that come before the courts, showing it is a real, true problem in our community. For the conference the Tribal Courts did donate all the door prizes, which Youth Council and door prize winners appreciate!

We appreciate all those in our tribal programs who gave of their time and resources to share with the youth at the conference:

Hualapai Emergency Services, Thomas Grover, Hualapai Housing, Planning Department/Youth Recreation, Public Works, Tribal Courts, Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative, Lorenzo Dominguez-I.H. S. Public Health, Recreation Department, Grand Canyon Resort Corporation, Adult Detention Center, Natural Resources, Juvenile Diversion Program, Training Center

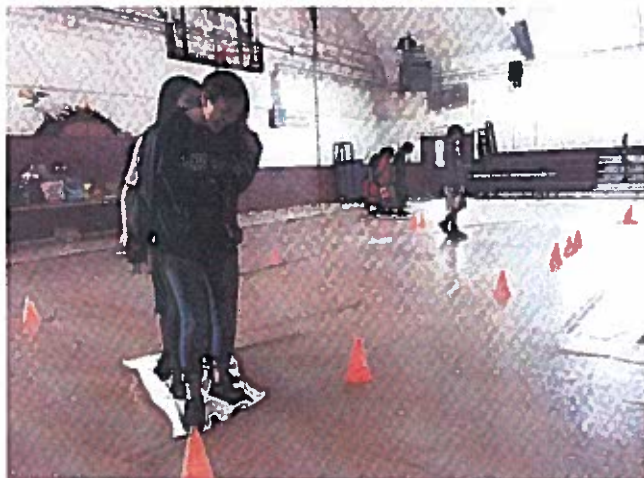
It was an awesome experience to learn from



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Youth Conference cont.



Youth Participating in a game at the conference.

... the tribal programs, to hear what plans and work goes into preparing for the future of the community, activities and services that are coming to the community. One day we will be one's elected to Tribal Council, hired as program managers and directors, working and serving our tribe, continuing the work that you all have started. ●



Keep The Land Of the Tall Pines Green!

- Plastic bags have been around for about 50 years.
- It is estimated that 500 million to a trillion plastic bags are in circulation (www.reusablebags.com).
- According to the Health & Guidance Organization, it is estimated that it takes hundreds of years for a plastic bag to break down.
- Once a plastic bag is broke down it only breaks down into smaller particles and is dispersed into the soil and oceans. Plastic bags are never really "gone."
- Plastic bags are a hazard to not only the environment but to animals as well.



How can you help the environment?

- Use reusable bags!

What are reusable bags? Reusable bags are ecofriendly and can vary from canvas and cotton totes that you would use in place of plastic bags.

For a small price you can help save the environment. Reduce and eventually eliminate the use of plastic bags in your home.



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Left to right, Youth Council President Elaena Bravo and Members Sonwai Wakayuta and Clarissa Patrick at the UNITY Conference.

National UNITY Conference

Youth Council President Elaena Bravo and Members Sonwai Wakayuta and Clarissa Patrick attend the 40th United National Indian Tribal Youth's national conference July 22-26 in Oklahoma City, OK.

This conference was attended by over 1,500 youth from tribal communities across the US.

The conference agenda was intense with daily conference activities and evening cultural exchange, talent night, banquet and UNITY fire. Among the keynote speakers were Billy Mills Olympic Gold Medalist, Arthur Redcloud who is an actor featured in the movie *The Revenant*, Howard Rainer a youth leadership trainer, facilitator Chance Rush and DJ Marcus "Emcee One" Guinn. UNITY's founder Mr. J.R. Cook was also present at the conference to be celebrated and join in on the 40th year activities.

This year the UNITY conference challenged youth council's to become active in two initiatives. "Our Sister's Voices" which will address issues of violence against women. During this presentation several youth who were victims of domestic violence spoke and shared their experience and how they over came. The other initiative was UNITY Fitness 40, which challenges individuals to do physical activity for 40 minutes 4 times a week. During the presentation of this initiative facilitators got the crowd moving doing simple, yet physically challenging chair exercises.

One day of the conference focused on physical activity. Workshops lead by youth featured tribal games and challenges, different forms of pow wow dancing such as fancy dancing, smoke dancing, and how they can be used in physical activity. The O'odham youth shared Toka, their version of what we as Hualapai call Das-Vik, a type of filed hockey game. Toka is played only by women, Das-Vik is played co-ed. Toka is played only by women, as the O'odham teach, women run differently from men with their game sticks and it would hurt the hips of men. Being a women's sport O'odham women prepare their own games stick, cut,



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National UNITY Conference cont.

burn and shape the stick. Among the O'odham it was played from village to village among the Salt River, Gila River Tohono O'odham and Ak-Chin. It is now played in large dirt or grassy fields. Teams must get the o:la, a hockey puck like game piece to their "end zone" and pick it up to get a point. The opposing team can hit the o:la back out of each other's end zones before the team picks it up to continue game play. Games are played for food, baskets and pottery, never money.



The UNITY fire burns 24 hours throughout the conference. The fire is a sacred and spiritual area of UNITY. At the fire prayers, songs, dances, and stories are shared. At the fire you'll find youth, adults, elders, medicine and holy people. Our Youth Council took watch



Our advisor Pete Imus with J.R. Cook UNITY Founder and Mary Kim Tittle UNITY Executive Director.

early Monday morning from 5:00AM to 7:00PM. As we showed up we saw the Yavapai-Apache Nation Youth Council from Camp Verde, AZ singing and dancing around the fire as they finished their watch. During our time at the fire we were joined by others who wanted to greet the sun as it rose. We were lead in a discussion and healing ceremony by SleepyEye LaFramboise, who is a fire keeper and healer. It was an early morning but certainly worth it.

Attending UNITY offers us opportunities to network, learn from mentors and peers, get insight from other tribal youth council's across the nation, and further define who we are as leaders in our home community. We are grateful for the vision and leadership J.R. Cook had forty years ago. The 2017 National UNITY Conference will be held in Denver, CO, July 7-11. ●

Youth Council Meetings

Every Tuesday 6:00PM-8:00PM
Health Education & Wellness Center
488 Hualapai Way
Peach Springs, AZ

Business Meeting
Second Tuesday of the Month

Last meeting of the month held at Hualapai
Juvenile Detention & Rehabilitation Center

Call the Youth Services Office for updates!

Snoring and Sleep Apnea Information Seminar • Thursday, September 1st
Submitted by: Roxanne Imus | Hualapai Health & Wellness



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TREATMENT CENTER

HOPE FOR A BETTER NIGHT'S SLEEP

Snoring and Sleep Apnea Informational Seminar
HUALAPAI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

Free Hualapai Community Event

Learn about the symptoms and health risks associated with snoring, sleep apnea and breathing disorders. The presenters, Dr. T. S Kimball and their breathing disorder experts are specifically trained to identify and treat patients with these conditions. After the presentation, we will perform free screening on all attendees. This event is free, and open to the community.

Thursday, Sep. 1
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Health and Wellness Center

absolutesleep™
TREATMENT CENTER

REGISTER TODAY
Contact Christy
918.718.0002



Employee Picnic Horseshoe Tournament • Friday, September 2nd
 Submitted by: Danielle Bravo | Hualapai Planning Department

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Hosted by: Planning & Public Works Department

1st Place

\$75.00 prize or 8 Hours of Administrative Leave

2nd Place

\$50.00 prize or 6 Hours of Administrative Leave

3rd Place

\$25.00 prize or 4 Hours of Administrative Leave

There will be a morning & afternoon session.
 Deadline to sign up will be at 9:00 a.m.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Public Works
 (928) 769-2216

Calvin Smith
 (928) 769-1310



All day fun for employees of the Hualapai Tribe!
 Music | Bingo | Das'vik | Archery | Healthy Walk |
 Chair Volleyball | Shooting Contest | Face Painting | Giant
 Jenga | Tug-a-War | Bird Dance Contest



EMPLOYEE PICNIC 'TWENTY PINES

Friday, September 2, 2016
 8:00 a.m.

2nd Annual SWIA Council Conference • RSVP by: Monday, September 5th
Submitted by: Teresa Honga | Intertribal Agriculture Council, Western Region

2ND ANNUAL SOUTHWEST INTERTRIBAL AGRICULTURE COUNCIL CONFERENCE

September 20th—21st, 2016

**“Strengthening Agriculture on Native Lands of the
Southwest”**

Topics Include:

- Food Sovereignty
- Marketing Options for Native American Livestock Producers
- USDA Programs
- Tribal Wild Land Pest Identification & Management
- Outdoor Field Tour & Demonstrations

Free Registration: 8:00 am to 9:00 am both days

**Conference times: September 20– 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
September 21– 9:00 am to 3:30 pm**

**NAVAJO TWIN ARROWS RESORT
22181 Resort Blvd, Flagstaff, AZ**

**Reservations can be made at (928) 856-7200, ask for Booking ID# 3446
or the 2nd Annual SWIAC**

**Lunch provided, please RSVP by September 5, 2016 to:
Teresa Honga (928) 302-6835 or teresa@indianaglink.com**

Limited Travel Scholarships Available

AZ Department of Water Resources Public Meeting • Thursday, September 8th

Submitted by: John Riggins | Arizona Department of Water Resources

Meeting Announcement

The Arizona Department of Water Resources (Department) will hold a public meeting on September 8, 2016 as part of the Arizona Water Initiative Planning Area Stakeholder Process for the Northwest Basins Planning Area, which is located in Northwestern Arizona. This meeting is the second in a series of meetings to examine water resource demand and challenges for the area.

The meeting will include presentations and discussions regarding Planning Area background information, water demand data and mitigation strategies discussed during the initial meeting. During the meeting, stakeholders will have the opportunity to provide information regarding their water concerns to the Department.

Meeting Details:

Date: September 8, 2016
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location: Medical Professional Center of Kingman
 on the campus of Kingman Regional
 Medical Center
 (Cerbati & Hualapai Conference Rooms)
 1739 Beverly Ave., Kingman, Arizona 86409



Agendas are available at: http://www.azwater.gov/AzDWR/Arizona_Water_Initiative/meeting-info.htm

This meeting and future meetings are part of Governor Ducey's Water Initiative for the State. Through the Planning Area Stakeholder Process, the Department will work closely with rural areas and local stakeholders to define their water resource challenges and identify strategies that will be successful in assisting with meeting future water demands.

Information regarding the Governor's Water Initiative is available at: http://www.azwater.gov/AzDWR/Arizona_Water_Initiative/index.htm

For more information regarding this matter, please contact John Riggins at jrriggins@azwater.gov or (602) 771-4782.

Thank you,

John Riggins, Water Resources Specialist | Arizona Department of Water Resources



Hualapai Day's Planning Meeting

Thursday September 1, 2016

1:30PM

Health Education & Wellness Center
 488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs AZ

**Committee members bring
 fliers, entry forms and
 budgets.**

Hualapai Youth Services Phone: 769-2287 Email: pete.jrus@hualapai-mn.gov

REZ ROOTS Festival

LUCIANO
SISTER CAROL
NATIVE ROOTS
DREAD DAZE
MAKA &
The I-SIGHT BAND

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH 2016
 HOPI VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER
 HOPI LAND

TICKETS \$25 ADVANCE \$30 DAY OF SHOW

PRESENTED BY NATIVE KINE & SALONA

WWW.REZROOTS.COM

Tribal Economic Development Leaders: 2nd Quarterly Meeting • Friday, September 16th
Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



Hosted by: NAU CAIED and Hualapai Planning Department



TRIBAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LEADERS 2nd Quarterly Meeting

As promised, NAU Center for American Indian Economic Development (CAIED) is coordinating quarterly meetings of the tribal economic development leaders. We learned from the Tribal Leadership Education Summit held on March 2, 2016, that tribes would like more collaboration with each other.

The first quarterly meeting was held at Northern Arizona University on May 19, 2016. We trust that this collaboration between tribal nations will begin a promising future for partnerships and education amongst the tribes participating. We welcome Tribal Economic Development Leaders from the twenty-two tribes of Arizona to attend this meeting.

September 16, 2016

10:00am—4:00pm

Hualapai Health Education & Wellness

488 Hualapai Way

Large Conference Room

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

**RSVP BY
SEPT. 9, 2016**

FOR MORE INFORMATION

OR TO RSVP

PLEASE CONTACT:

Crystal Cree

crystal.cree@nau.edu

(928) 523-7319



2016 Hualapai Day's • Agenda
Submitted by: Pete Imus | Hualapai Tribe Youth Services

The Spirit of the People Celebrating Seven Generations



Monday 9/19

6:00AM—Morning Walk, Meet at Healthy Heart

Contact: Fitness Center 769-2644

6:00PM—Mr. & Ms. Hualapai Days Pageant at Tribal Gym

Contact: Youth Services 769-2207

Tuesday 9/20

8:00AM—Elders Walk at Rodeo Circle

Contact: Healthy Heart 769-1630

5:30PM—Horseshoe Tournament*

Contact: Housing Department 769-2274

5:30PM—Frybread Making Contest*

6:00PM—Frybread Eating Contest*

Contact: Youth Services 769-2207

6:00PM—Das-vik Field Hockey Games*

Contact: Cultural Resources 769-2223

6:00PM—Chair Volleyball Tournament

Contact: Recreation Department 769-2652

*Event taking place at Rodeo Circle Baseball Fields

Wednesday 9/21

3:00PM—Cradle Board and Baby Contest at Tribal Gym

5:00PM—Bird Singing, Dancing and Hand Drum Contest at Tribal Gym

Contact: Youth Services 769-2207

Thursday 9/22

5:30PM—Parade—North Diamond Creek Rd. to Peach Springs School

6:30PM—Community Dinner at Tribal Gym

Contact: Youth Services 769-2207

2016 Hualapai Days

Das-Vik Games

Yupai Day's
2016

Tuesday September 20, 2016

WINNER TAKE ALL

SIGN-UPS at 5:00PM on 9/20

5 People per team, Teams will be picked at 5:30PM on site.

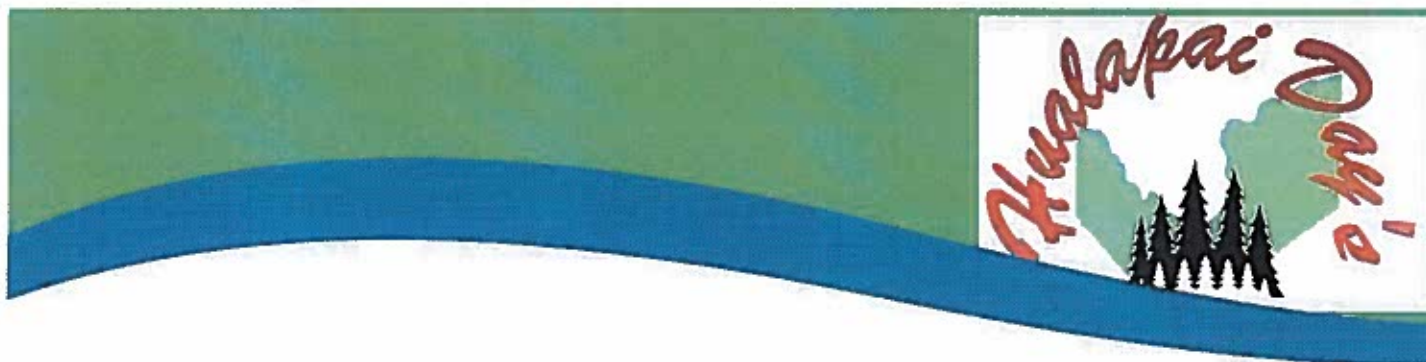
FIRST GAME at 6:00PM

Games played at baseball fields at Rodeo Circle

For more Information contact Cultural Resources, 769-2223

Hualapai Day's Horseshoe Tournament • Tuesday, September 20th

Submitted by: Elaina Talayumptewa | Hualapai Housing Department



THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE, CELEBRATING SEVEN GENERATIONS

Horseshoe Tournament



- * Sign ups will open at 4:00pm at the horseshoe pit by the Tribal Court House and close at 5:15pm.

1st - \$150.00 cash prize

2nd - \$100.00 cash prize

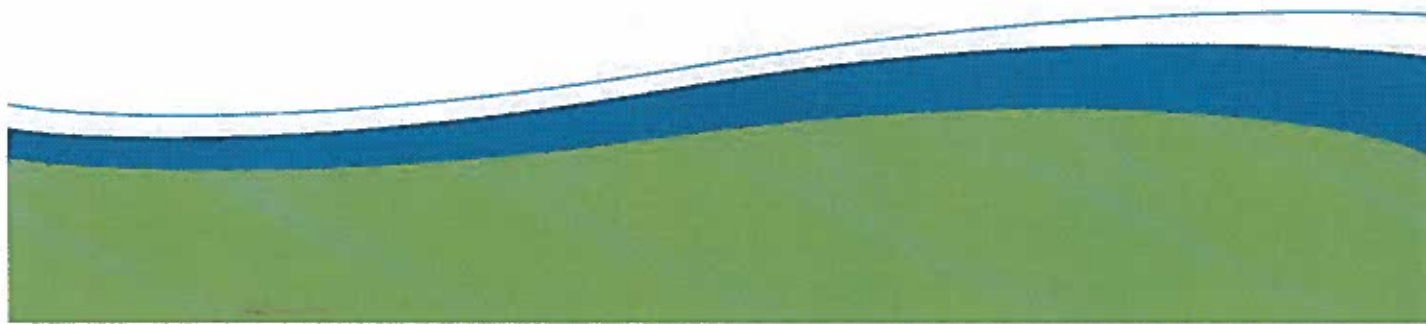
3rd - \$50.00 cash prize

September 20, 2016

5:30pm

Rodeo Circle by the Court House

Any further questions call Elaina or Goldie at the Hualapai Housing Department (928) 769-2274.



Hualapai Tribal Attire Day

Thursday September 22, 2016

All tribal, GCRC, and IHS employees are encouraged to wear tribal attire, this includes home made clothing from tribes, indigenous groups, pow-wow regalia, or tribal clothing. No bark skirts or loin clothes!

Hualapai Days committee members will be visiting offices from 8:00AM to 10:00PM on 9/22 and giving lunch tickets to employees dressed in hand/home made (not altered/must be completely home made) ribbon shirts, dresses, etc.

Tickets will have lunch details.



Hualapai Youth Services 769-2207 Email-pete.irmus@gmail.com

The Spirit of the People Celebrating Seven Generations

Parade



**1st, 2nd, 3rd
Place Trophies**

Thursday September 22, 2016

5:30PM

**End of pavement North on Diamond Creek Rd., to
Peach Springs Elementary School parking lot.**

Entry Deadline: Mon. 9/19 5:00PM

Pickup and return parade entry forms from the Youth Services Office, Health Education & wellness
Center 488 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs, AZ Phone: 928-769-2207
Email: pete.imus@gmail.com

Hualapai Days Parade

Thursday September 22, 2016 5:30PM

ROUTE: End of pavement on North Diamond Creek Rd., going south to Peach Springs Elementary School
Parking Lot. Judges stationed mid-way along route.

PARADE ENTRY FORM

ENTRY DEADLINE: Monday September 19, 2016 5:00PM :

Late entries after this date will be placed last in line up and will not be judged.

Contact Person: _____

Phone Number: _____

Entry Name/Announced: _____

Representing (Name/Title/Organization) _____

Numbers will be given at line-up when entire entry and participants are on site.

Classification (CHECK ONE):

If more than one checked, entry will not be judged and will be placed last in line up.

Royalty sections 2 and 3 do not perform.

- ☐ Section 1 – Marching Unit
- ☐ Section 2 – Hualapai Royalty (Including all Hualapai representatives)
- ☐ Section 3 – Visiting Royalty
- ☐ Section 4 – Politicians – WILL NOT BE JUDGED
- ☐ Section 5 – Family Entries
- ☐ Section 6 – Performing Group, under 60 seconds
- ☐ Section 7 – Non-Commercial Float (Individual, community group/organization, church)
- ☐ Section 8 – Commercial Float (Tribal department, business, other agencies)

Brief description of entry: Information on this front sheet alone will be read by announcer at judges stand and is subject to editing, attachments to this entry form will be removed. Keep in mind this is a parade not a pageant describe entry and not attire/jewelry of participants. Please be responsible to turn in form by the deadline, no other documents/attachments will be accepted after deadline. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Return completed form to Youth Services/HEW 844 Hualapai Way/POB 397 Peach Springs, AZ 86434 Phone: 928-769-2207 Fax: 928-269-2884. Entries must be ready for line up at the designated area at 4:45PM. Please have entire entry and participants at line up on time, be considerate of other parade participants who will show up on time, the parade will not wait for late comers. Parade will start promptly at 5:30PM. If entry and/or participants are late, entry may not receive number, will be placed last in line up and will not be judged.

Bring your own reusable tableware, plate, bowl, cup, fork, spoon, cloth napkin.

Community *Hualapai Day's* Dinner

Keep the land of the

TAILPINES
GREEN

Thursday September 22, 2016
6:00PM Following Parade

Hualapai Tribal Gym

930 Rodeo Way, Peach Springs, AZ

No matter the size of tableware, normal portions will be served.

Hualapai Youth Services 769-2207 Pete.lmus@hualapai-nsn.gov



Logo Design Contest • Contest Deadline: Thursday, September 22nd
Submitted by: Darlene Wakayuta | Hualapai Transit Program



Win an I-Pad

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST

The Hualapai Public Services Department needs your HELP!! I think we can agree that it is about time that the Hualapai Tribe and the community of Peach Springs operated their own Transit System. That time **IS HERE!!** WOO HOO!! We need a cool new logo and program name.

be creative

be inspired

Kingman has KART (Kingman Area Regional Transit). Bullhead has BATS (Bullhead Area Transit System). San Francisco has BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit). San Diego has MTS (Metropolitan Transit System). Phoenix has Valley Metro.

How would you promote OUR transit operation to others? What are you proud of in terms of your cultural heritage? Express your vision of Hualapai cultural heritage through art and design our logo & name our program.

CONTEST DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 22, 2016

Open to all Hualapai Tribal members

Your Logo and Program name will be used on all buses and program materials including our website.

Submit your artwork and your program name to Darlene Wakayuta at the Tribal Office or email to dwakayuta@hualapai-nen.gov by 5 p.m. on 9/22/16

For more information please call 928.769.2216 ext. 123

Phoenix Indian School Reunion • Saturday, October 8th*Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration***NATIVE** AMERICAN CONNECTIONS**PHOENIX
INDIAN
CENTER**
ESTABLISHED 1947

Contact: PILegacyProject@nativeconnections.org
602-254-3247

For Immediate Release**August 8, 2016****SAVE THE DATE for the Phoenix Indian School Reunion**

Phoenix, AZ –The Heard Museum along with the partners Native American Connections (NAC) and the Phoenix Indian Center (PIC) will host a reunion for the alumni of Phoenix Indian School on Saturday October 8, 2016.

This event will coincide with two major events, the annual Native American Recognition Days (NARD) Parade and planning for the expansion of the Heard Museum's Boarding School exhibit.

Alumni from Phoenix Indian are invited to march in the NARD/NAC Parade which starts at 9 a.m. at 3rd Street and Oak and heads north ending in Steele Indian School Park. The reunion, which is an RSVP only event, will kick off inside Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. and move to the Heard Museum for lunch and an afternoon program for the alumni.

Alumni of Phoenix Indian are invited to bring one guest and must RSVP to PILegacyProject@nativeconnections.org.

2016 is the 125th anniversary of the founding of the school. When it was created in 1891 it was called, "The Phoenix Indian Industrial School." Many generations of Indian families attended Phoenix Indian in its 99-year history. The school closed in 1990 and much of the land became Steele Indian School Park. Only three buildings remain from the old school and the city of Phoenix (COP) has renovated one, Memorial Hall.

The partners NAC and PIC are overseeing the restoration of the former music building and construction is underway. "We can't wait for this building to be restored and once again be open to welcome the alumni of Phoenix Indian," says Diana Yazzie Devine, CEO of Native American Connections. The building will become a Native American Cultural and Business Center. It's set to open in the spring of 2017.

The Heard Museum's expanded boarding school exhibit is set to open spring 2018. The content will be updated and include personal stories from PIS alumni.

When the boarding school exhibit opened in 2000, no one expected the impact it would make on the community. Heard Museum curator, Janet Cantley says "The impact of *Remembering Our Indian School Days: The Boarding School Experience* exceeded our expectations. Our Native attendance alone has doubled since the opening of this powerful exhibition. Since 2000 there has been considerable scholarship on issues surrounding American Indian education. We want visitors to be brought up to date, thematically and technologically, in the revised exhibit."

Part of the PIS Reunion program will include identifying students in photographs from the school.

Patricia Hibbeler, CEO of the Phoenix Indian Center adds, "It will be marvelous to see the many classes

of P.I. alumni return to their school and share stories about the years they lived on the campus.”

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About The Heard Museum www.heard.org Since 1929, the Heard Museum, a private non-profit organization, has captivated visitors from around the world with the art, culture and history of American Indians, with an emphasis on tribes and other cultures of the Southwest. With more than 40,000 fine artworks and cultural artifacts in its permanent collection, 12 long-term and changing exhibit galleries, the Billie Jane Baguley Library and Archives, an award-winning Shop, the Books & More boutique bookstore, Coffee Cantina and Courtyard Café, the Heard Museum is a place of learning, discovery and unforgettable experiences.

About NAC www.nativeconnections.org Founded in 1972, Native American Connections (NAC) has grown from a grassroots organization serving American Indian people with substance abuse issues to being recognized as a high quality provider of comprehensive behavioral health services and a full range of housing options for working families to chronically homeless individuals. NAC owns and operates 15 service-enriched sites that serve more than 10,000 individuals and families annually.

About PIC www.phxindcenter.org

The Phoenix Indian Center is the first urban Indian Center in the Nation, providing services for 67 years and having served over 400,000 individuals and their family members. They are leaders in effective workforce development, youth leadership, drug and alcohol prevention, educational and language and cultural revitalization programs along with community engagement. The Center provides services in greater Phoenix and Prescott.

DEADLINE

www.hualapai-nsn.gov

Friday, September 9th

Next Publication:

Article Deadline:
Friday, September 2nd

Gamyu Newsletter

Quechan Indian Days

October 14th – 16th, 2016

EVENTS

Shinny	Volley Ball	Parade
Peon Tournament	Frybread Contest	Tug of War
Horse Shoe Tournament	Softball	Arm Wrestling
Bird Dance Competition	Baby Pageant	Kids Games

& much, much more!

Most events will begin on Friday, October 14th & 15th

Horse Shoe Tournament will be on Sunday October 16th @ 10:00am

CALLING ALL TRIBES!

Shinny & Tug of War

All vendors must obtain a permit thru the EDA Department (760) 572-5270

For more information contact Deshane Taylor (928) 446-0615

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Request for Bids During Trophy Bull Elk Hunts • Due by: Friday, September 9th

Submitted by: Scott Crozier | Hualapai Game & Fish

**HUALAPAI GAME & FISH
P.O. BOX 249
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ. 86434
PHONE: (928) 769-2227**

**REQUEST FOR BID'S
FOR THE 2016
TROPHY BULL ELK HUNT'S
DATES: SEPTEMBER 17 TO 22 2016
SEPTEMBER 4 TO 29 2016**

1— HEAD COOK & 1— ASSISTANT COOK / JANITOR

The Hualapai Game & Fish Department is seeking bids from qualified individuals to cook and shop for the food and clean during the 1st and 2nd, Trophy Bull Elk Hunts scheduled. Cook and helper must be able to interact with the hunter and guide in a friendly manner.

Hualapai Game & Fish will provide the food and necessary cookware, utensils, and dishware.

Work site will be in a remote camp like setting. Work hours at maximum 18 hrs. daily. (4am— 10pm) Lodging and meals are provided.

Please submit a **sealed bid**, that includes;

- Statement of your qualifications.
- Price quote per hour / per day.
- Proof of food Handler's Card
- Also a menu list of Breakfast and Dinner

**BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL
SEPTEMBER 09, 2016**

Community Development Institute • CDI Head Start
Submitted by: Sherri Norman-Bravo | CDI Head Start



Community Development Institute HEAD START

Serving Hualapai Tribe
 PO Box 125
 479 Hualapai Way
 Peach Springs, Arizona 86434
 (928)769-2522 phone * (928)769-2457 fax

Program Director

This position manages the day-to-day program operations of a program with Head Start and/or Early Head Start including personnel administration and supervision and oversees the over-all program to ensure smooth functioning of the program in all areas to provide quality services to children and families, and to support the goals of the program. Responsible for development, training and on-going work with the program Policy Council. Provides general and day-to-day oversight of operations of Head Start/Early Head Start centers, assuring regulatory and legal compliance with federal, state and local regulations, communicating with parents and the community and monitoring of all staff working at the assigned center(s). Minimum requirement is a bachelor's degree in child development, early childhood education, human services, business or related field with supervisory experience. Pay is DOE, 40 hours per week. 48 weeks per year.

Program Aide/Program Aide On-Call

This position works as a part of a team to assist in activities in the areas of the classroom, kitchen and bus and/or to serve as a disabilities aide as needed. The position contains elements of job descriptions of positions with titles similar classroom aide, bus monitor, janitor and kitchen aide and as a disabilities aide providing support for children with disabilities. Works with typically developing children and/or children with special needs/disabilities. The minimum requirement is that the individual be 18 years of age. This is an entry-level position requiring no previous education or experience, a high school diploma or G.E.D. is preferred. Pay D.O.E. \$9.00 per hour, 35 hours per week, 39 weeks per year.

Teacher Preschool/Substitute Teacher

This position serves as the lead worker in a classroom of Head Start children by planning, implementing, and supervising all classroom activities. This position works with typically developing children and children with disabilities. This position supports and assists families as they identify and meet their own goals through a family-centered case management model for developing and carrying out the program Family Partnership Agreements including responsibility for child files, enrollment/applications, etc. Entry-level requires an A.A. in ECE Pay is \$1,050.00/biweekly at an A.A. level, and \$1,120.00 biweekly at a B.A. level 35 hours per week, 39 weeks per year. We will consider applicants that are enrolled in an AA or BA degree program in early childhood education that are able to obtain the degree within a reasonable timeframe.

Assistant Teacher Preschool/Assistant Teacher On-Call

This position works as a part of a teaching team to work as a partner with the teacher/lead teacher in developing activities for preschool (Head Start) children to provide them with varied experiences and an appropriate learning environment. Typically works with developing children and children with disabilities. Assistance is given to the teacher in carrying out the goals, policies, and activities designed to implement educational objectives and performance standards. This position works with families to promote parent involvement in the program. In addition, this position might also serve as a Bus Monitor as part of the transportation services provided by the program. This position may be assigned additional duties based upon program need and areas of developing expertise. This position works along with the teacher/lead teacher to attain the goals of the program. The position may be reassigned to various classrooms/centers as deemed necessary for program operations. Pay D.O.E. \$10.50 with CDA, \$11.50 with AA, for 35 hours per week.

Peach Springs Elementary • Job Opportunities
Submitted by: Jamie Cole | Peach Springs Elementary, Superintendent

Peach Springs Elementary Job Opportunities

Are you looking for a long-term excellent job opportunity? Are you looking for a special place where your work ethic is valued and appreciated by others? We are seeking positive team oriented classified personnel at our K-8 school.

Open positions are:

Bus Driver/Custodian, Kitchen Staff, Secretary and Discipline Assistant.

Pay: DOE w/ Benefits | 4-day work week

Create a brighter future for a child. Bring your experience to our K-8 school and enjoy an excellent opportunity for self-growth. We are seeking positive team oriented certified professionals to teach on the Hualapai Reservation in Arizona.

Pay: DOE w/ Benefits | Housing is available. 4-day work week

The school is located on historic route 66, near the southern rim of the Grand Canyon.



2016 Current Job Posting for the Hualapai Tribe

OPEN COMPETITIVE

	Job Title	Pay Rate	Opening Date	Closing Date
Emergency Services	Structure Fire Fighter	D.O.Q.	June 23, 2015	Open until filled
Finance	Payroll Clerk	D.O.Q.	July 07, 2016	Open until filled
Health Department	Community Counselor	D.O.Q.	June 24, 2016	Open until filled
	MCH Home Visitation Educator	D.O.Q.	June 20, 2016	Open until filled
	Resident Advocate	\$12.00-\$15.00/Hr.	July 28, 2016	Open until filled
Juvenile Det. Center	Correctional Officer I, II, III	\$16.00-\$18.00/Hr.	June 26, 2015	Open until filled
Training Center	Receptionist/Secretary	D.O.E.	July 20, 2016	Open until filled

**FOR COMPLETE JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS, PLEASE SEE AT THE TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION OFFICE OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE
 AT HUALAPAI-NSN.GOV**

Revised on 08/08/2016

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

CDI Head Start are Accepting Applications • School Begins: Tuesday, September 6th

Submitted by: Sherri Norman-Bravo | CDI Head Start



CDI Head Start

Serving

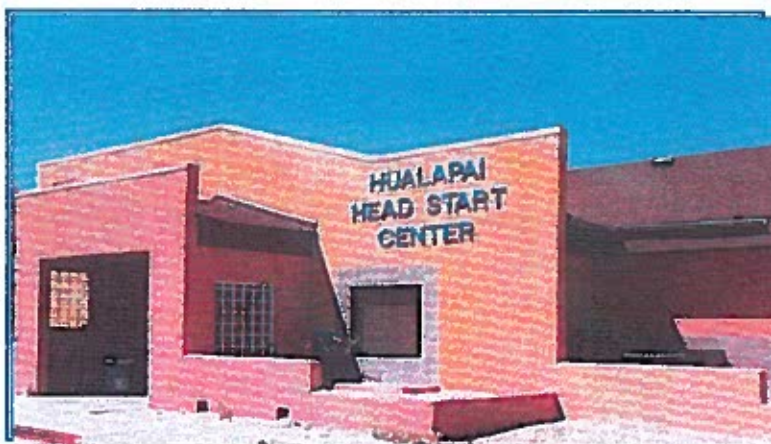


Hualapai Tribe

**Is Now Accepting
Enrollment Applications**



Head Start is a quality early childhood education program provided at no charge to eligible families, offering education, nutrition, medical, dental, mental health, disabilities/special needs and family education services.



For more information contact

Sherri Norman-Bravo or Jordayne Lewis @ 928 -769-2522

Or stop by the Head Start center @ 479 Hualapai Way, Peach Springs

Documents needed to determine eligibility:

- Birth Certificate
- Certificate of Indian Blood
- Proof of Residence
- Income Verification (Current and prior income for the past 12 months)

This institution is an equal opportunity provider

Educational Scholarships • Applications Due by Tuesday, August 30th
Submitted by: Elaina Talayumptewa | Hualapai Housing Department



Southwest Tribal Housing Alliance

C/O Pascua Yaqui Housing Department

4720 W. Calle Tetakusim

Tucson, Arizona 85757

ARIZONA – NEW MEXICO – WEST TEXAS

June 07, 2016

Membership

Southwest Tribal Housing Alliance

Re: Notice of 2016-17 Educational Scholarships

On behalf of the Southwest Tribal Housing Alliance (SWTHA) Board of Directors, I am pleased to announce the availability of educational scholarship grants for Region VIII (Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas) funded under the AMERIND Risk Management Corporation's Annual Scholarship Program. The goal of the scholarship grant is to assist in the education of American Indians and Alaskan Natives. The grant may be used for post-secondary or graduate level courses at an accredited educational institution for a course of study that will result in an accredited vocational certification or degree.

Please review the attached application and guidelines carefully. Also note the deadline for receipt of applications is **August 30, 2016**. The announcement of the scholarship recipients will be made during the SWTHA Membership Meeting at the Wild Horse Pass Hotel in Chandler, Arizona on September 28, 2016.

The SWTHA Board is committed to assisting in the continued and progressive education of our Native American students, and we are pleased to offer this scholarship opportunity to our Region VIII post-secondary and graduate level students.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at Pascua Yaqui Housing Department at (520) 879-5894, or email Linda.R.Alvarez@pascuayaqui-nsn.gov; or Jaime B. Navenma, SWTHA President, at Hualapai Housing at (928) 769-2274 Ext. 28, or email JNavenma@Hualapai-nsn.gov.

Sincerely,

Linda R. Alvarez, Vice-President

Southwest Tribal Housing Alliance

Cc: SWTHA Board of Directors

Seligman Lady Lope • Volleyball Schedule
Submitted by: Sherri James | Seligman Unified School District

SELIGMAN LADY LOPE VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 2016



DATE:	DAY:	OPPONENT:	SITE:	IV	Var
Aug.25	Thurs.	Scrimmage	Camp Verde		TBD
Aug. 30	Tues.	Mayer	Away	5:00p	6:00pm
Sept. 2	Fri.	Ash Fork	HOME	5:00p	6:00pm
Sept. 9	Fri/Sat	Spartan Classis Tourn	Away		TBD
Sept. 13	Tues.	Basis School Flagstaff	HOME	5:00p	6:00pm
Sept 16	Fri	Joseph City	Away.	2/3pm	4/5:00pm
Sept.17	Sat.	Williams	Away	5:00pm	6:00pm
Sept 23	Fri	Grand Canyon	HOME	5:00pm	6:00pm
Sept. 24	Sat	Mayer	HOME	5:00pm	6:00pm
Sept. 27	Tues.	Ash Fork	Away	5:00pm	6:00pm
Oct. 1	Sat	Cibecue	HOME	5:00pm	6:00pm
Oct 4	Tues.	Basis School Flagstaff	Away	5:00pm	6:00pm
Oct 7/8	Fri/Sat	Joseph City Invitational	Away		TBD
Oct. 13	Thurs.	Williams (parent night)	HOME	5:00pm	6:00pm
Oct. 14	Fri	Cibecue	Away	5:00pm	6:00pm
Oct 21	Fri	Grand Canyon	Away	5:00pm	6:00pm
Oct. 22	Sat	Mogollon (Sr. night)	HOME	12/1:00	2/3:00pm
Nov. 4	Fri	State-1 st /2 nd Round	TBD		TBD
Nov. 5	Sat.	Semi's/State-Finals	TBD		TBD

Seligman School is in the 1A Central conference. This is a 2 year block schedule for 2016-2018. There will be a Regional tournament at the end of the season. The venue has not been determined at this time. Questions please contact Joanne Curley, Athletic Director, Seligman School @ 928-607-3437.

The AIA365.com is a website for more information.



ANTELOPE PRIDE



Peach Springs School Newsletter • August
Submitted by: Michelle Zephier | Hualapai Planning Department

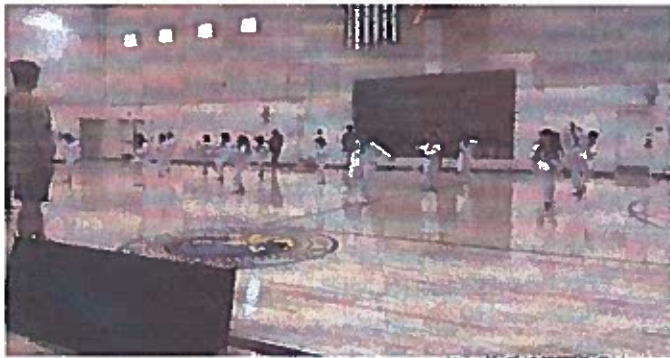
Peach Springs School August 2016

Peach Springs Unified School District

Peach Springs School August 2016 Newsletter

Master Sung Il Ahn and group deserves our utmost thanks for providing Summer Taekwondo Camp at the Peach Springs High School. The kids loved the discipline and week long event.

Peach Springs School Updates



To prepare for the SY2016-2017, PSUD8 staff members prepared the curriculum for teachers to use Envision K-8 Math, Journeys K-6 reading, and Collections 7-8 reading in partnership with Tempe Elementary District. The school now has hands on materials, textbook for each student, workbooks, homework, differentiated computer levels for reading and math for all K-8 students.

- We also recruited 12 certified teachers for the students and increased local community ownership by offering interested community members positions and they began their training to become fully certified teachers including Eva (substitute while assisting K/1st grade beginning Sept. 5), Alexandria Crook (substitute training for teacher and assisting 2nd grade), Mr. Danny Powskey (PE while assisting 3rd grade), Mr. Kris Walker (computer while assisting 4th/5th grades), Ms. Rochone Quasula and Ms. Walema (substitute while assisting middle school). The goal is to have community members become certified teachers in each grade level while community members are in training to become highly qualified paraprofessionals and eventually certified teachers. This is possible by having them as substitutes first, and our goal is to grow our own teachers for future Hualapai Nation leadership.

Peach Springs School August 2016 Newsletter



Teachers Prepare and Train for Students at Peach Spring School

During a week of orientation, teachers and instructional staff received hands-on training for reading and math curriculum. Picture above is our fully certified teachers: Ms. Watahomigie (culture, Ms. Strader—certified kindergarten teacher, Ms. Shi—certified early childhood/sped 2nd grade teacher). It was exciting to see the positive energy for our students.

Staff orientation

August 1-4, 2016- Certified teachers and instructional staff were trained by Journeys/Collections and Envision Trainers on how to use curriculum, differentiate instruction for students, use hands on activities, leveled books/stations, and interactive boards to increase student engagement and learning.



Peach Springs School August 2016



Ms. Strader's **kindergarten class**— certified teacher from Indiana— WELCOME!!!

It's all about
TEACHING

Teamwork from the community, staff, parents, and students will be needed to help build the best school for kids.



To the left is a picture of Ms. Fialho's **First Grade class** using movement to build a positive class learning environment. She brings fully certified teaching experience from California.

"To increase student scores, we strive to obtain the best, most qualified teachers"

To the right is Ms. Shi's **2nd grade class**. She is coming from Las Vegas and is certified in elementary education and has a masters in special education. She has glowing recommendations and we are delighted that she joined our team this year as a full certified teacher. In the picture, Ms. Shi assigned points for students that followed directions to set high expectations for learning.



Peach Springs School- August 2016

Third grade classes with certified teachers



The third grade certified teachers are Ms. Wisely and Ms. Charis Sening. Ms. Wisely taught 5th grade last year and has rejoined us for 3rd grade this year. Ms. Charis Senings is joining us from a Department of Education International School. We are lucky to have both **certified 3rd grade teachers**. Both teachers were selected based on their involvement and experience building positive relationship with community activities. Ms. Sening has years experience working in a very high academic performing international school and glowing recommendations!!!

Fourth grade class with certified teacher

Ms. Claus is our 4th grade teacher and her kids already love her. She has a degree in Psychology and an Arizona Department of Education teaching certificate. She is currently completing her masters program in education. Since 99% of students are Native American, students need to see positive Native role models as their teachers. This is one reason we also have local subs/assistants training to become fully certified teachers assisting teachers as they are in training for the future.



Fifth and sixth grade certified teachers- Mr. Gale is joining us as the certified fifth grade teacher and he is also coming from Department of Education top performing school and will be boys' basketball coach. Ms. Spence is our certified 6th grade teacher that engages kids.



We also have a **certified special education teacher** Christina Battle and **certified culture teacher** Ms. Watahomigie. For middle school, we have a **certified teacher** Mr. Moore teaching 8th grade math classes! We are currently recruiting for 7th grade certified teacher but have three certified teachers working with substitutes daily.

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION



WIC

Women, Infants and Children



Who is eligible for WIC?

- Pregnant women
- Breastfeeding women until the baby turns one year
- Women who have a baby less than six months old
- Infants and children up to the age of five

WIC gives you a hand so you can give your family what they need.

Nutrition Education

Eating right is key to the health of your family.
Create happy mealtimes with your children.

Breastfeeding

All women should feel supported when they breastfeed. We are here to help you give the gift only you can give.

Pregnancy

Learn about eating habits and being healthy during your pregnancy to give your baby the best start.

What do you need to apply for WIC?

- Proof of income
- Identification
- Proof of residence
- Immunizations
- Infant/Child must be present

Hualapai WIC Clinic Health Education and Wellness

Monday– Thursday 8 A.M - 4 P.M 928-769-2207

Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease (HFMD) • FAQ's

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease (HFMD)

1. What is hand, foot and mouth disease (HFMD)?

Hand, foot, and mouth disease (HFMD) is an illness that easily spreads from person to person and is caused by many different viruses. Infants and children younger than 5 years old are more likely to get this disease. But older children and adults can sometimes also get it. In the US and LA County, people are more likely to get HFMD from spring to fall.

2. What are the symptoms of HFMD?

The first symptoms of HFMD are usually fever, sore throat, and not wanting to eat. About 1 to 2 days after fever begins, small red spots form in the mouth on the inside of the cheek, gums, and tongue. The spots may turn into blisters. A skin rash can also form on the hands, feet, and butt, and sometimes on the arms and legs. The rash might have raised or flat red spots and blisters. Not everyone with HFMD get all of these symptoms. HFMD symptoms are usually mild and go away on their own in 7 to 10 days.

3. How does HFMD spread?

HFMD spreads by touching an infected person's stool, nose and throat fluids (snot and spit), or blister fluid. The virus is often passed when an infected person's unwashed hands touch someone else or things like toys or tabletops. The viruses that cause HFMD can live a long time on surfaces.

4. How is HFMD treated?

There is no specific medicine to treat HFMD. There are medicines that can help treat pain and fever. People with HFMD should rest and drink enough to avoid dehydration (severe loss of body fluids).

5. How can you prevent the spread of HFMD?

There is no vaccine to protect against the viruses that cause hand, foot, and mouth disease. A person can lower their chances of getting or spreading HFMD by:

- Washing hands often with soap and water, especially after changing diapers and using the toilet.
- Cleaning frequently touched surfaces (toys, doorknobs, etc.), especially if someone is sick.
- Avoiding close contact (such as kissing, hugging, or sharing eating utensils or cups) with people that have HFMD.
- Children with HFMD should stay home from daycare/school until they are without symptoms for 24 hours and their sores have healed (scabbed and no longer leaking fluid).



Key Points:

- HFMD spreads easily from person to person. Infants are more likely to get HFMD.
- The first symptoms are fever and sore throat, then spots can form in the mouth and a rash can form on hands and feet.
- Illness is usually mild and goes away in 7 to 10 days.
- Washing your hands, especially after changing diapers, and cleaning frequently touched items (like toys) are the best ways to keep from getting HFMD.

For more information:

Los Angeles County,
Department of Public Health
www.lapublichealth.com/acd/diseases/hfmd.htm

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
www.cdc.gov/hand-foot-mouth/

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PREVENTION



The Basics of the Virus and How to Protect Against It • ZIKA

Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | University of Arizona Cooperative Extension

CDC's Response to Zika

ZIKA: THE BASICS OF THE VIRUS AND HOW TO PROTECT AGAINST IT



About Zika

Zika virus spreads to people primarily through the bite of an infected *Aedes* species mosquito (*Ae. aegypti* and *Ae. albopictus*). Zika can also be passed through sex from a person who has Zika to his or her sex partners and it can be spread from a pregnant woman to her fetus. People can protect themselves from mosquito bites and getting Zika through sex. This fact sheet explains who's most affected and why, symptoms and treatment, and how to protect against Zika.

How Zika Spreads

Protect yourself and your family from mosquito bites all day and night, whether you are inside or outside. A mosquito becomes infected when it bites a person already infected with Zika. That mosquito can then spread the virus by biting more people.



Zika virus can also spread:

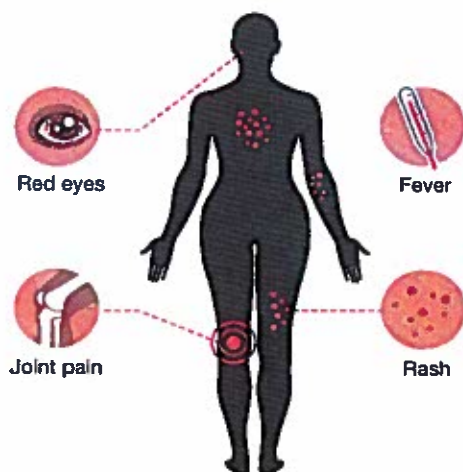
- During sex with a person who has Zika to his or her sex partners.
- From a pregnant woman to her fetus during pregnancy or around the time of birth.
- Through blood transfusion (likely but not confirmed).



Current Zika Outbreak

Zika outbreaks are currently happening in many countries and territories. The mosquitoes that can become infected with and spread Zika live in many parts of the world, including parts of the United States.

Specific areas where Zika virus is spreading are often difficult to determine and are likely to change over time. If traveling, please visit the [CDC Travelers' Health website](http://www.cdc.gov/travel) for the most recent travel information.



Zika Symptoms

Many people infected with Zika won't have symptoms or will only have mild symptoms. The most common symptoms are fever, rash, joint pain, or red eyes. Other common symptoms include muscle pain and headache. Symptoms can last for several days to a week. People usually don't get sick enough to go to the hospital, and they very rarely die of Zika. Once a person has been infected with Zika, they are likely to be protected from future infections.

www.cdc.gov/zika



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Why Zika is Risky for Some People

Zika infection during pregnancy can cause fetuses to have a birth defect of the brain called microcephaly. Other problems have been detected among fetuses and infants infected with Zika virus before birth, such as defects of the eye, hearing deficits, and impaired growth. There have also been increased reports of Guillain-Barré syndrome, an uncommon sickness of the nervous system, in areas affected by Zika.



Microcephaly

How to Prevent Zika

There is no vaccine to prevent Zika. The best way to prevent diseases spread by mosquitoes is to protect yourself and your family from mosquito bites. **Here's how:**

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- Stay in places with air conditioning and window and door screens to keep mosquitoes outside.
- Take steps to control mosquitoes inside and outside your home.
- Treat your clothing and gear with permethrin or buy pre-treated items.
- Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents. Always follow the product label instructions.
- When used as directed, these insect repellents are proven safe and effective even for pregnant and breastfeeding women.
- Do not use insect repellents on babies younger than 2 months old.
- Do not use products containing oil of lemon eucalyptus or para-menthane-diol on children younger than 3 years old.
- Mosquito netting can be used to cover babies younger than 2 months old in carriers, strollers, or cribs to protect them from mosquito bites.
- Sleep under a mosquito bed net if air conditioned or screened rooms are not available or if sleeping outdoors.
- Prevent sexual transmission of Zika by using condoms or not having sex.



What to Do if You Have Zika

There is no specific medicine to treat Zika. Treat the symptoms:

- Get plenty of rest.
- Drink fluids to prevent dehydration.
- Take medicine such as acetaminophen to reduce fever and pain.
- Do not take aspirin or other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs.
- If you are taking medicine for another medical condition, talk to your healthcare provider before taking additional medication.

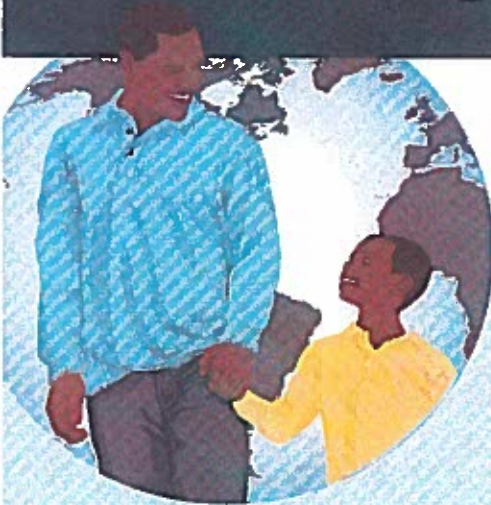
To help prevent others from getting sick, strictly follow steps to prevent mosquito bites during the first week of illness.



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CDC's Response to Zika

Ideas for Talking to your Children about Zika



Your children may have heard about the Zika virus disease (Zika) outbreak and may have questions about it. Children can better cope with any disease outbreak when they know more about what is happening and that they can do something to help protect themselves, family, and friends.

It's important that children understand anyone living in or traveling to an area with Zika may be at risk for getting sick. People who are not living in or traveling to an area with Zika are not likely to get Zika. There are steps we can take to prevent catching and spreading Zika.

By tailoring your conversation to your child's age, developmental stage, and concerns, you can help him or her understand and cope with the current Zika outbreak.

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For children of all ages, start the conversation by asking: What have you heard about Zika?

- Listen to see if your children have any fears about Zika.
- Learn what your children have heard and correct any misinformation.
- Let your children know that you are open to answering questions and talking about Zika.
- Limit your children's exposure to news reports and media on Zika. When they see a lot of information, it may seem like the risk is bigger than it really is.

Explain what you know about Zika, simply and directly. Here are some facts you can talk about with children.

- Zika is mostly spread by getting bitten by a certain type of mosquito.
- Any person that lives in an area where the type of mosquito that spreads Zika lives could catch Zika through a mosquito bite.
- A mosquito that bites a person who has Zika can get infected and spread it to another person through bites.
- They can only catch Zika if they live in or travel to an area where mosquitoes are spreading Zika and are bit by a mosquito carrying Zika.
- Everyone can take steps to prevent mosquito bites to protect themselves and others. Children can help remind adults about taking steps to protect the family from mosquito bites.
- Most people infected with Zika will not get sick. The people who do get sick will probably only feel a little sick for a few days. They might not even know they have Zika.
- People who do get sick with Zika might get a fever, rash, joint pain (like in elbows or knees), or red eyes.
- There is no medicine or vaccine for Zika. If people get sick they will go to the doctor for some tests. People who get Zika can feel better by getting a lot of rest and drinking fluids and taking medicine for pain.



The government, doctors, health departments, and their community are taking steps to keep everyone healthy.



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Gently correct incorrect information and rumors

- If your children have incorrect information about Zika, give them the correct information clearly, using words they understand.
- Make sure you check facts from reliable sources, such as CDC's Zika Virus website, your pediatrician, or your state or local health department.

Help children if they are not coping well

- Children do not always know how to express what they are feeling in words. Look for cues about whether they are worried by the types of questions they ask. Other non-verbal cues include temper tantrums, irritable moods, trouble falling or staying asleep, changes in appetite, or changes in behavior.
- If they seem worried, encourage them to express how they are feeling and ask questions.

Explain to children what they can do to prevent the spread of Zika

The best ways to prevent getting Zika are to protect from getting mosquito bites. Here are some ways:

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- When not playing outdoors, stay in places with air conditioning and window and door screens to keep mosquitoes outside.
- (If traveling to an area with Zika) Sleep under a mosquito bed net. This is netting that serves as a tent over a bed to keep bugs away while people sleep.

Very Young Children: Children even as young as 4 years old may hear about Zika. It's best that they learn about Zika through a parent or caregiver instead of a classmate or the media. Tell children what is going on, possible ways it could affect them, and what is being done to keep them safe.

Older Children: Grade school children and teens will likely want and benefit from more information on control and prevention of Zika transmission. If children are watching media coverage, consider watching it with them.



- **For younger children:** They should not try to put bug spray on themselves. Adults should put bug spray onto skin that is not covered by their clothes. *(Adults, please note: Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents. Do not use insect repellents on babies younger than 2 months old. Do not use products containing oil of lemon eucalyptus or para-menthane-diol on children younger than 3 years old).*
- **For teens (children old enough to apply their own repellent):** Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents. It will say that it is EPA registered on the bottle. When used as directed, EPA-registered insect repellents are proven safe and effective.
 - » Always follow the instructions, and make sure to check them to see if they need to reapply it.
 - » Do not spray it on the skin under clothing.
 - » If they are also using sunscreen, they should put the sunscreen on before putting on insect repellent.

Talk to your pediatric healthcare provider if you have questions or concerns about your child or how to talk with him or her about Zika.



COMMUNITY MESSAGES

July Volunteer of the Month • Sylvia Jackson

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9 FM

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"The Peach"
The Hualapai Nation's Live and Local Radio Station
Proudly Announces and Congratulates
July 2016 Volunteer of the Month:
Sylvia Jackson



Sylvia Jackson is getting famous and having a good time playing classic country for KWLP listeners every Wednesday afternoon during Country Day of the Peach. Even though Sylvia is the newest community volunteer DJ to join the KWLP crew, she is setting a new bar for consistently coming in for her show and being very well prepared! That is why she is the staff's pick for volunteer of the month this month and why she will be receiving an incentive package worth at least \$100.00 from KWLP and our volunteer sponsors.

Sylvia shares favorite classic country artists and songs, as well as stories from back in the day" on the "Re5." Remembering when those songs were hits and what was going on then. Reminisce with her, call in your requests and help make her famous!

The Classic Country Hour every Wednesday afternoon 3:00 to 4:00.

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